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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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FOR AN IDLE HOUR. If naught there is for you to do,

And Idleness hath made you blue, Just smile Awhile And send it forth To East and West, to South and North, Thus adding to the stock of cheer That folks have need of far and near. (Copyright, 1915.)

An immature person called Clyde Had symptoms of greatness inside, Saying, "Watch how I romps on This Col. Bob Thompson And humbles the Navy League's pride!"

"Just watch the Munitions Trust jump When I land upon Morgan and Comp! Then they reached for his scruff Saying, "Nix on the guff, Saying, "Nix on the guff, Or we'll throw you right out on the dump!"

While the health promoters are advocating walking as a cure for many ills the steady advance but the name. in the price of shoe leather makes it cheaper to pay car fare.

spiracy; so there is a chance that the secrets of the plotters will be revealed after all.

ever he may profess to believe about the State to see whether it is to be another hard winter Department.

torbidden to sing about highballs, but they may who do not operate between the lines. Bill Barnes speach of neutrality.

decided that there was "glory enough for all."

If the White House social program goes off

mation proving that the British government was reports of damage wrought by explosives, with utterly without authority for the charges of rarely an announcement of the capture of the crimatrocities in Belgium, but that it wilfully withheld inal. Even the Capital of the nation has not been psychology of story telling. If we have a good the information and permitted the publication of without a disastrous experience with the bomb story to tell much depends upon our beginning at the beginning and going unfalteringly to the the Bryce report. The professor's name is prob- planter. ably the principal basis for his allegation.

by Secretary Redfield's Department of Commerce ment of Justice, to stamp out the growing menace to prove the inaccuracy of President Wilson's to our national safety. Drastic remedies appear to to prove the inaccuracy of President Wilson's to our national safety. Drastic remedies appear to The perfect anecdote, in other words, develops statement that "for twenty years enterprise in this be demanded, and a carefully planned and evenly and steadily. The point must be constantcountry has been checked." Of course, it is not earnestly prosecuted campaign by the Secret Serv. ly kept in mind and kept till the end. So often in Secretary Redfield's fault that other members of ice and the detective and police forces of all the before the play ends. As a result the spectators larger cities would seem to be necessary if a stop lose interest. Sometimes they go out that are not borne out by the figures, but it must in to be put to the work of destruction. There be embarrassing to him to have his official vol- can be no doubt that criminals find it altogether umes trotted out to confound them every time.

jected a woman, represented as the secretary of the mercy of this class of criminals. The people the liberties of Europe and of the world, but also a wealthy Italian art dealer, to a sort of civil will expect, as they have a right to, now that the service examination to ascertain whether she was authorities are aroused to the danger, that the of one power, the crucial test of any form of pojected a woman, represented as the secretary of the mercy of this class of criminals. The people the liberties of Europe and of the world, but als

Working Between the Lines.

One of the hopeful aigns for, a Republican vic-

ory next year is the anxiety of men who have been operating between the lines for several years cratic. The career of a play depends on the been operating between the lines for several years strength of its appeal to the people. If it reaches asst. Some of these are now giving very earnest a special class only it is almost certain to be short-advice to the Republican leaders as to how they lived. But when it is taken into the great comcan surely win. Our old friends, George Perkins mon heart of man it is sure to have a long life. and Victor Murdock, are not the only betwixt and It may even become a classic. between statesmen who are telling the Republicans just what they must do. A Mr. or Rev. W. H. the truly good people in New York liked that new does. constitution, but voted against it because Bill Barnes was a member of the convention and finally itself? Invariably they come from character. For voted for it, after he had been run over by it.

That one vote defiled the work of the convention its continual inspiration. Beneath the speeches opened, and was infinitely impattent of so that Mr. Anderson could not permit the peoso that Mr. Anderson could not permit the people to adopt it and live under it.

sessed of such delicately adjusted political con-intellectual enjoyment, verification. sciences that they can trade off convictions for puritanical ideas, and still be unable to understand that they are just like other political traders. They in this way steadily, inevitably. Indeed, to keep a are willing to become Republicans if they can make drama imoving is one of the most difficult of feats. ciples abandoned, and the party retaining nothing years of character-working.

It is a sad but encouraging spectacle, indicat-It is reported that a woman is to be indicted appears to be leading the procession. They helped practice has grown uncommon and is discouraged in connection with the German incendiary con- to defeat the Republican party three years ago and are now feeling the pangs of regret, but still have restricted than Shakespeare was with his freedom enough Falstaffian nerve to warn the Republican leaders to guard against mistakes that will prevent It was necessary to administer morphine to a them from riding with the triumphal procession. Kansas City woman to stop her from laughing at What was it Victor Hugo said about the men who a Tat man chasing a hat. Kansas City fat men, operated between the lines in war, robbing the greater freedom, insisting that their freedom is besides being abnormally sensitive, must have an wounded and despoiling the dead? Whatever it awful pull with the authorities or the medical pro- was it probably reflected the sentiments of a good many men who have convictions in politics.

We extend our sympathies to the men who Representative Jim Mann will have to admit have been operating between the lines in politics that the United States Secret Service and Depart- and who are now watching the signs of the times ment of Justice are not run from London, what- as they are watching the actions of the beavers They may prophesy like Ezekiel, who has been resurrected, and advise like Mr. Anderson, but University of Pennsylvania students have been they will receive scant attention from the men still warble their sentiments concerning beer. The may have been humbled into contrition by his delistilleries may be expected to complain of a feats, or he may be stiffnecked, like the big, upstanding man he is, but Mr. Anderson really asks too much when he insists that Barnes shall cease And now it develops that the Federal laws to be a Republican and decline to vote the old are inadequate for the punishment of conspiracy ticket. Somebody ought to present Mr. Anderson and incendiary plots. Strange no one has thought with a bottle of grape juice to go with his political piffle. We only know him by his publicity bureau, but we shouldn't be surprised if he drove some of the old line Republicans of New York to start a boom for Bill Barnes for President on a start of a consultance with the importance with the importance with the importance with the importance with having attempted to make a case against Capt. Arthur 8. Cowan, commandant of the ble for starting many of the sailors on the "straight and narrow way."

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The control of the publication of the sailors on the sailors of the starting many of the sailors of the straight and narrow way." of applying the Mann white slave law or the La piffle. We only know him by his publicity bureau, Follette scaman's law to the cases now pending, but we shouldn't be surprised if he drove some of a boom for Bill Barnes for President, on a platof the recent sham battle between United States form, "Barnes the Bugaboo to Bumtouous Bump-Heets threatened consequences more serious than kins," just to have some old-fashioned Halloween have yet resulted from the British failure to capthe Dardanelles; but it seems to have been they would never dare approach the Republican reservation.

Growing Menace of the Bomb.

Only a few years ago dispatches from countries the helm if those two diplomacy, but like and property by means of the bomb were read with a strange lorror in this country. The tyr are to be kept clear of submerged mines.

The London Globe has been permitted to result attaining the falsity of its story that Earl's Kinchener was to resign and apolygizing. Think of compelling all the newspapers in the Linited States that print untrue stories of properties Cabiner resignations to suspend publication on pon admitting men the story that Earl's Kinchener was to resign and apolygizing. Think of compelling all the newspapers in the United States that print untrue stories of properties Cabiner resignations to suspend publication. The continue of the contractive o President's defense program will so alarm the rest of the world that it will continue as an armed der and devastation has grown to alarming processary after the European war ends suggests that the opponents of preparedness are at a loss for something to say. It is almost as feeble as the derivative of the present time the authorities, Federal and State, have failed utterly to deal transcend this attraction, that give the world that affect the welfare of the race, related to so-cial justice. Of course no play can deal truly and the attraction between women and men. And yet the attraction between women and men. And argument that we can conquer the world with love. effectively with the growing danger. Increasing familiarity with the bomb apparently has been re-Prof. Edmund von Mach charges that the sponsible for an attitude of contempt and indif-that a really great play must be founded on a United States State Department possesses infor-ference, until today the newspapers are filled with sentiment nobler and more impersonal.

Republicans are quoting the statistics furnished authorities, which is foreshadowed by the Depart- tail or wander so far from the theme that the too easy to procure deadly explosives, and new The immigration authorities at New York sub-

Of all the arts the theater is the most de

The drama combines all the arts. It appeals inderson, who emigrated from Egypt in Illinois nation. It invites every one to be present at the to New York to save the Empire State by warn- scene of action. If it merely talks about incidents ings that were not heeded by Sodom, and who ap- that are not represented it is likely to fail. Nearly pears to represent every shade of politics except always its success depends on concentrating the that of the Republican party, has come to the interest on the stage. For this reason it is essenfront to warn the Republicans that they must tially founded on movement. Before us the people treat Bill Barnes as a Jonah and throw him over- live. The audience is judge. The method of the board. They cannot carry the nation without drama is a reproduction of the method of a life. Bill Barnes at one and the same time. This is a serious warning, and the only thing left for Bill Barnes appears to be to support Woodrow Wilson. He was beaten in his libel suit against Col. Roose-velt, was beaten in the constitutional convention by Senator Root and Gen. Wickersham, and continued to take his medicine and vote the Republican ticket. But the saintly Anderson demands that Barnes at one and the same time. This is a liking or disliking. If we do not understand the people and give them eral washington chose their electors through their legislatures; only six gave the people any firect part in the choice. In the election just decided by the vote of the House (John Quincy Adams), on the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the election just decided by the vote of the people in the contrary, the election just decided by the vote of the people in the contrary, the election just decided by the vote of the people any firect part in the choice. In the election just decided by the vote of the people any firect part in the choice. In the election just decided by the vote of the people in the contrary, the election just decided by the vote of the people in the contrary, the electors had been chosen by the direct vote of the people in the contrary, the election just decided by the vote of the people in the contrary. It was a bitter thing to be was abould come to their own.

It was a bitter the people in a people in th tinued to take his medicine and vote the Republican ticket. But the saintly Anderson demands to the enjoyment of art. The best play is the came around every State except Delaware that Barnes shall be denied that poor privilege if play that without evelsention of any kind simply that Barnes shall be denied that poor privilege if play that, without explanation of any kind, simply, the party wishes to be saved. He confesses that directly and coherently unfolds itself, just as life

What are the forces that cause life to unfold are those human impulses which experience has taught us at once to recognize. In watching a Mr. Anderson appears to belong to a class pos- drama of this kind we have the highest kind of

There are comparatively few dramas that move the name stand for something that has always There should be no "dead spots," where the interbeen foreign to the party. Bill Barnes is not the est of the audience lags. Always the drama should only Jonah in the eyes of these betwixt-and- give the sense of going forward. Here, however, it between exhorters of political salvation. They can would seem as if the difficulty ought not to be see victory only with Root and Weeks and Bur- so great. For drama is essentially concentration ton and Fairbanks and every other Republican who of human impulse. Within a few hours, never. has remained in the ranks, passed over, old prin- more than three, it brings together the result of

Our present convention demands that a play ing the anxiety of the betwixt-and-between fellows be divided into three or four acts. Occasionally to get hold of the tailgate of the bandwagon that a dramatist breaks an act into scenes; but this by managers. So the dramatist of today is more to change the scene whenever he pleased, relying mainly on the imagination of his audiences.

The time may not be very distant when drama tists will rebel against this limitation and demand nore important than any mechanical interference At present the greatest foe of the dramatist is scenery. It has usurped a kind of tyranny. It has made the dramatist its victim.

Like most of the arts, the drama tends to b confined in the grooves of imitation. Nowadays when one kind of play succeeds other plays of the same kind are sure to be given a hearing. The writer with a new method or a new idea finds himself blocked on every side. His entering the theater is like scaling a high wall. It is only the courageous manager who will give admittance to the genius. And he must also be endowed with genius of his own. The most successful managers are not likely to be those who possess artistic appreciation. As a rule their gifts lie in ommercial shrewdness.

springs of action, the emotions. It can make us control our love and our hate. It can make us hate what is worthy and make us love what is unworthy. The dramatist therefore ought, above all things, to be right-minded, to have a clear sense of moral values, enhancing them with the magic of the theater. Though we like to think that we judge by our opinions we really judge by our op

"love" a larger significance. The time may come when it will be generally recognized that in personal love there is the element of selfishness and that a really great play must be founded on a bully. In private bouts he had cleaned

The psychology of playwriting rests on the end, using only those details that are It would appear to be high time for the con- Moreover, it is important when the end is reachinterest is lost. After reaching the point they may

Allies Fight America's Battles.

service examination to ascertain whether she was capable of performing the duties of a secretary, and then ordered the pair deported. Washington officials, however, have overruled the New York board, taking the ground, apparently, that the mere fact that a man has an incompetent secretary on his staff is no reason why he should be denied admission to this country. Besides, the young woman may be a perfectly good secretary, in Italian.

authorities are aroused to the danger, that the danger, that the danger, that the danger, that the discovered and speedily applied.

before and Expediency.

A Representative who would trifle with the sealed, and America would become the last bull-sonal political expediency would unquestionably try to sell the moving picture rights to his grand-mother's funeral.—Chicago Herald.

The New Republic.



ELECTORS BY DIRECT VOTE.

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now beat in affairs.

A new democracy stood eager for its will of the people."

Their bitterness turned to malice when the same time, and the two dinner particumph—now a second time, as first in 1800. It was tired of the "Virginian dynasty" that had ruled it, as if by presented.

Which could thus restrain and defeat the will of the people."

Their bitterness turned to malice when the same time, and the two dinner particular times went to the theater together afternasty" that had ruled it, as if by presented.

War. Thropp gave his pachetor dinner particular times went to the theater together afternasty" that had ruled it, as if by presented. and of democracy upon a new field, uttering its hearty ardor for a policy at once

ontinental and of the people.

The new State of Missouri had added Mr. Thomas H. Benton to the roll of Senators, to put his mass also into the

ier: had the address of the careful pollcian; brought his free and telling elo-uence to the service of old ideals, mere-quickened by new affairs; was not tholly of the West. Mr Benton was heavy with a touch of

edantry, and had the self-assertion of he egotist, not of the leader. new impulse of the time a hero rather than a statesman. No one knew or asked General Jack-son's opinions. His friends put him for-ward, not as a thinker or even as an organizer of parties, but simply as a Tomman, whom the nation could trust: a Ways.

Before another presidential election didate of an eastern minority—so bitter that they protested in their anger against any law, though it were the fundamental law of the land, which could thus restrain and defeat "the Mr. Thropp gave the constitution itself, which made the thing possible: against any law, though it were the fundamental law of the land, which could thus restrain and defeat "the Mr. Thropp gave will of the people."

There was here, they said, palpable evidence of a bargain, an office given for an office received, a self-seeking com-Adams as its heir and successor.

Clay had seemed for a little while preferred spokesman of the new bination to keep the people's candidate out—"a coalition," exclaimed John Range a dinner of eight covers last evening its hearty arder for a policy at once the puritan and the black.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Wallace out—"a coalition," exclaimed John Range a dinner of eight covers last evening in henor of their house guest. Mrs. till now, of the Puritan and the black.

Randolph Dickins, widow of Coi. Dickins, widow of Coi. Dickins, widow of Capt. and Mrs.

self in discipline and tactics.



Doings of Society

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, of to 7 o'clock by Miss Kathryn McCongregation, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nens Barbee, to Mr. Junius R. Page, jr., of Aberdeen, N. C. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Charles H. Waters, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents. The wedding was a quiet affain, being witnessed only by the immediate families. The bride is a granddaughter of the late William Randolph Barbee, a Virginia sculptor who had his studio in the National Capital before the civil war. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. in the National Capital before the civil war. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius R. Page, of Aberdeen, N. C., a nephew of Representative Robert N. Page, of North Carolina, and of Walter Hines Page. United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The bridegroom is a member of the Page Trust Company of Aberdeen.

Page Trust Company of Aberdeen.

Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Marigaret Draper entertained at dinner, followed by a theater party, last evening in honor of Miss Rebekah Wilmer, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Alexander Scott Thropp will be a fashionable event of tomorrow. The other guests included her bridgi attendants.

The marriage of Miss Marie Rose Mo-Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. McGee, and Mr. George Clifford Howard will be solemnized tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Matthews' Church, the Rev. Father Buckey officiating. A small reception for relatives and intimate friends will follow at the home of the bridge in Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Thropp gave his bachelor dinner at

Mrs. William Howard Taft concluded

The charge was shown to be absolutely writing the other guests included Capt, and Mrs. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. Reisinger and

The charge was shown to be absolutely groundless. There had been no previous understanding whatever between Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay. But they were facing men who in the vehemence of their passion believed what they chose, and whose leader was as implacable and as obstinate in error as he was honest and direct in action.

General Jackson had been bred by the rough processes of the frontier; had been his own schoolmaster and tutor; had made himself a lawyer by putting his untaught angacity and sense of right to the test in the actual conduct of suits in court, as he had made himself a soldier by taking the field in command of frontier volunteers as unachooled as himself in discipline and tactics.

The other guests included Capt, and Mrs. Walker, Mal. and Mrs. Reisinger and Capt. Curtis.

Mrs. William P. Redgers, wife of Brig. Gen. Rodgers. U. S. A., refired, entertained at a bridge farty, followed by tea, wife of the chief of staff. United States army. Mrs. Rodgers was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John j Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Mitchell Carroß. Mrs. Howard by Mrs. Miss Fannie Boyce and Miss Marjorie Helmbold. Mrs. Stimson Brown and Mrs. Reisinger and Capt. Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Logie entertained Tomorrow: Another Parting of the Shoreham yeaterday, when their guests included Judge and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, who have come up from their place in Virginia for a short visit: Admiral and Mrs. Dixon and Prof.

ham yesterday to spend so

The marriage of Miss Ruth Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Peak, and Mr. Louis James Murray, of Grand Rapids, Mich., which takes place this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Pau's Caiholic Church, will be performed by Mgr. the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Miss Ethel Schaffer and Miss Mary ray will be bridesmaids Mr. John Mur-ray, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Robert Murray, Mr. Walter Yund, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. Claud Clarke and

fort. Ky., has arrived to be the guest of Miss Margaret McChord, daughter

of Miss Margaret McChord, daugnter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Charles C. McChord. Among those who have reserved tables for the card party tea to be given this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 given this alternoon from 2:39 to 4:39 of clock at the New Willard by the Junior League of the National Junior Republic are Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. B. Reynolds, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton Mrs. William Burr Harrison, Miss Mar-Wheeler Vest, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Theodore Baldwin Miss Judge, Mrs. Jef-fers, Mrs. Gelm, Mrs. Berthols, Mrs. McAilister, Mrs. F. M. B. Young, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Koon.

Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. P. H.

Wilson, Mrs. Hillyer, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs.

Wheaton, Mrs. Heliyer, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs.

place tomorrow, was the honor guest at
a tea given yesterday afternoon from
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Key Norton, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Sicard,
Miss Patterson, Mrs. George Roosevelt,
Miss Mary Morris Ambler, Mrs. Ramsell, Mrs. William Spansifield Mrs. Clar.

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Additional guests will arrive for toa commissioned from Septems
Knox, commissioned from
to Naval Station, Tutoila,
to Naval Station, Tutoila,

Mr. Louis J. Firth, one of the well known American residents of Florence. who is passing the winter in his own country, arrived for a short stay at the Shoreham yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Bowyer of Mr. and Mrs. John Spotts-cland, and Mr. George What From June 8, 1915.
Licut, (junior grade) J. J. Brown, commissioned from June 8, 1935.
Licut, (junior grade) C. P. Mason, commissioned be married tomorrow. grade: C. P. Mason, commissioned o'clock at St. Alban's Church. The Spector of tridinance Bessers and Lomes Opinian Company, Rochester, N. Y.

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Ensign R. S. Bulger, to Hannibal and commissioned from Jule 20, 1905.

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The reception committee for the card.



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partment, will be submitted shortly to the defendant. It is one of the few cases in which an officer of the judge advocate general's department has been made defendant.

Col. Goodyear is charged with having conspiracy with the iunior officers at Orders were issued yesterday by which from June 8, 1985

up every sailor that made any pretenup every sailor that made any preten-tions at pugilistic powers and he was to the groud of the job. He was very intelerant face who crossed his path,

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



By E. B. JOHNS.

A great many accounts have been Chaplain Sever of the trial by court-martial Reaney and Sharkey, but all that is definitely known is that Sharkey was disadvocate general of the Western deturbing divine services when he was in-ORDERS TO OFFICERS.
Cots. R. L. Russell, to Washington turbing divine services when he was invited to step outside by the chaplain. Cart W. V. Pratt.

he never distance in the arthetic distribution.

On the fleet, Chaplain Reaney was always the leader in athletics. The blue-jackets never thought of planning and little affair without calling upon the chaplain to preside. Through his physical from March 7, it can be a few march 7, it is the chaplain Reaney got very close.

ARMY ORDERS.

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Second Lieut, George I, Thatcher, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the liftch Company, placed on the musasimed list, and will report to the commanding officer, United States army mine planter "Major Samuer Binggold" for duty. Second Lieut, Edgar B, Colladay, Coast Artillery Corps, is assigned to the thic Company. Comps, is assigned to the thic Company. Leave for two months is granted Capt. Robert D, Carter, Thirreenth Infantry.

Leave for all days by granted Capt. Walter K, Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps.

Lieut, Col. Jay E, Hoffer, Onlinutce Department, will visit the Sandy Hook Proving Ground, Fort Hancock, N. J., on official business pertaining to the operations of the Ordinance Department.

Leave for two months is granted First Lieut. Harry L Jordan, Twentieth Infantry.

Leave for two months is granted Second Lieut. Thobarn K, Brown, Seventh Cavalry.

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